



## EDITORIAL NOTES

The new raglans cover a great many last winter's dresses.

Great Britain says that the Monroe doctrine is all right. What else could it say and be safe?

Dr. Depew is looking forward to an exceptionally merry Christmas. He expects to be married Dec. 25.

The Bulgarian brigands are disposed to put Miss Stone on the bargain counter in order to hurry the cash.

It is suspected that the Leonids are keeping out of the way of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Some men never find out how much their wives' affections are actually worth until they have been alienated.

Eastward the star of American enterprise points the way. Sleeping cars made in this country are going in sections to Russia.

Ruddy Kipling must have had his Fetzels, the sultan of Turkey, in mind when he wrote "The Absent-Minded Beggar," with the refrain of "Pay, pay, pay!"

A Chicago judge has decided that spanking does no good after a child has reached the age of 10 years. The average kid thinks it does no good at any time.

It cost an Indiana man \$1,000 to refuse to marry a widow. In her evidence she says he sat on her lap frequently, and hugged and kissed her repeatedly. He got off too cheap.

The United States will build the inter-oceanic waterway, control and protect it, and it will not be open to our enemies in time of war. So far, so good.

It is complained that "child labor slavery" is being encouraged by the inspectors in the glass factories of New Jersey. It ought not to be difficult for the courts to see through them.

Gold-bricking Wall street with forged commercial paper was of course, a criminal act, but it is difficult not to admire the nerve of a man who tries to skin the professional skinner.

Far the most appalling feature of the fact that 312,000 arrests for drunkenness were made in the 129 largest cities of the United States last year, is the knowledge that the 312,000 represent only about one jag in twenty.

The report that drinks have been advanced in price by the Washington saloon keepers because of the reassembling of congress was a libel on the town, as well as on many men who never buy a drink.

So the mail from Australia is henceforth coming via the Pacific route and not by way of the Suez canal. It will make its transit five days sooner than by the old route. "Time is money" more than ever these days.

The New Jersey supreme court has made a ruling which practically fixes \$1,000 as the maximum amount of damages parents may claim for the killing of a child. Haven't the learned justices any children of their own?

The way things are going Chicago is a pretty good place for laboring men to stay away from. Where strikes are on in certain lines men who want to work are assaulted by former employees. After all this is not a free country.

The upper house of the New Zealand legislature has affirmed the principle that either party to an industrial dispute may go past the conciliation boards direct to the arbitration court. They know how to do things in New Zealand.

Canada has been invited to send another contingent to Africa, with a view to bringing the irregular warfare in South Africa to a speedy termination. But she does not seem to be so responsive as she once was. There is less glory in it.

The Merchants' Association of Hazleton, Pennsylvania, has followed the example of several business men's organizations and of individuals in other places by making a rule against poster, program, circular and other miscellaneous forms of advertising. As a result they resolved that hereafter their advertising shall be confined to newspapers.

## FRESH FASHION FASCIES



### FOR FALL

Paris letter. Everybody is toggled out in serious wintry array now. The demi-season creations floated on with the transient Indian summer days and belong to past days. Furs are the order of the day now. Furs and all enveloping fur trimmed wraps.

Activity in the shopping districts keeps up. From 10 o'clock on past noon the rue de la Paix is lined with smart broughams three deep. The excited flittings of shoppers has not abated a whit since the fall shopping season began. Not until the Christmas holidays are past do the shopkeepers anticipate their dull season. New models, hats, coats, wraps and gowns are turned out at a wonderful rate and are claimed as fast as they make their appearance. And the strange part of it is that everybody seems newly coated, gowned and hatted for the winter.

A touch of fur creeps in among all combinations. Nothing escapes it. Not even the flowing house gowns can afford to vaunt their independence of its softening influences. The "Piece de resistance" in one of the swell rue de la Paix windows is a wondrous tea gown of heavy cream guipure over a princess slip of turquoise blue grostain. A band of amethyst velvet passes over the shoulders and continues down the front of the gown broadening into a wide border as it finishes at the bottom. It is covered with a network of narrow amethyst velvet ribbons caught with tiny turquois clasps. A broad band of sable borders either side of the plastron and is slipped under the velvet. Ermine lines the high Medici collar of guipure. It fastens down the front with large rosettes and straps of amethyst velvet ribbon.

Strange it is that the white tulle boa and the heavy fur coat marry so well. Heralded it sounded a bit incongruous, but the real thing has only to be seen to be applauded. Instead of the white tulle boas looking like a bit of forgotten summer finery they look as though the frost king had been making gifts broadcast. There is nothing more fetching than one of these fluffy white tulle boas slipped in and filling up the space left in the flare of a high Medici collar.

Quite an original tour de cou worn by a woman in half-mourning was made of black tulle, plaited full and high in broad box-plaits. Along its edges it was ornamented with tiny white rosebuds of satin. Over the tulle ends were draped garlands of

white rosebuds strung on narrow black velvet ribbons.

Tulle boas edged with just the merest line of fur have found much favor of late in feminine eyes. In the combination contrasts are sought. Dark fur is most effective in outlining white tulle and ermine tips most fetchingly black tulle edges.

The craze for applique ornamentation is at its height here. Lace and guipure appliques on cloth; cloth appliques on velvet and silk; velvet appliques on cloth; velvet floral designs applied on lace; touches of Persian applique embroidery, all knowing infinite variations.

One of the new all enveloping driving coats has a most striking applique ornamentation of yellow velvet roses giving it quite an air of elegance. It is built of dull finish cloth in a deep shade of old ivory verging on to buff. At intervals over the cloth there are applied enormous roses cut out of yellow velvet in several soft shades and applied so as to give the effect of shaded yellow roses. They are flared with innumerable tiny gold threads. There is a round yoke of chinchilla with long stole ends reaching nearly to the bottom of the wrap. It is topped by a high Medici collar faced with orange velvet and trimmed at the base with a wreath of shaded yellow velvet roses. Around the edges of the yoke there is draped a scarf of burnt orange panne velvet caught at the front with an "art nouveau" buckle. The ends fall straight under the fur stoles and are finished at the bottom with a border of yellow velvet roses. A broad band of chinchilla finishes the flowing cloth sleeves.

One of the most effective of all the applique trimming is the cut unborn Persian lamb that comes in rich borders or arabesque motifs. Sometimes it is treated to a darning process with silver, steel, gilt or bronze threads that enriches it greatly. The richer mid-winter coats and gowns boast this trimming and it is a prime favorite for ornamenting cloth toques.

A charming mid-winter gown worn by an early morning shopper was built of stone blue camel's hair. The habit back skirt had an inlet of white cloth at the lower part cut in points top and bottom. It was stitched in close lines and bordered at either edge with an applique trimming of unborn Persian lamb. Straps of black velvet ribbon were drawn across the white cloth from the scallops points and held with tiny steel buckles.

The jacket was a double breasted blouse of cloth that fastened with heavy military frogs of black silk cord and fur. The unborn Persian lamb was applied on in the form of a high corset and at the back it merged into quite extensive swallow tails. The jacket was caught down loosely into a narrow stitched cincture of white cloth. A large glossy black hat of the fur and an ample fur muff completed this toilette.

The fluffier white evening corsages made of gauze tulle chiffon, etc., are rich beyond description with their delicate touches of dark fur. Hardly broader than pin lines are some of the bands of fur that peep out from among puffs and edge gauzy fills.

One dainty decolette corsage made of white tulle over white satin has a sort of bolero effect. This is composed of puffs of white tulle alternating with the narrowest bands of seal. Under this the tulle of the blouse is laid in tiny tucks with a thread of silver finishing their edges. The full balloon elbow sleeves are composed of strips of fur with tulle puffs intervening. A long scarf of heavily spangled tulle falls

### ONE OF THE NEW FUR TRIMMED EVENING WAISTS.



Evening corsage of white tulle over white satin. Bolero effect composed of tulle puffs separated by narrow bands of seal.

from the shoulders stole fashion. It is trimmed with lines of the fur.

It looks now very much as if we were going to extremes again in sleeves. A glance at the latest corsage prepares us for all sorts of startling surprises in that direction. Balloon sleeves of ample dimensions have made their appearance again. NINA GOODWIN.

### A MARVELOUS CLOCK.

Description of the Product of German Watchmaker.

A poor German watchmaker has just achieved a wonderful work of ingenuity and art, consisting of an astronomical and calendar clock. Twenty-four years ago he was fired to attempt the task by a study of the famous horological monument at Strasburg cathedral. He immediately began to execute his design to excel even this surprising piece of ingenuity. For 19 years he devoted all his time to the project. At one time, his means being of the scantiest character, he had no alternative but to sell by degrees everything he could spare. His wife, being extremely indignant at this procedure, brought her complaints before the local magistrate. He promised her his help, being convinced that a man's mind must be de-ranked who thought he could make an astronomical calendar clock, even surpassing that of Strasburg. His mental activity and financial and domestic troubles told upon the patient worker, and at last his friends declared him insane. At the thought of parting from his clock he became more excited. He was forthwith put into a straight waistcoat and sent to a lunatic asylum. At length he managed to regain his liberty on the understanding that he remained under police surveillance. He found that his home was no place for him, so he journeyed to Karlsruhe, Baden, taking the clock and his tools with him. In this town he obtained, with the assistance of a privy councillor, free board and lodgings at the permanent industrial exhibition. After a stay of 18 months he lost his place of refuge, and fled with his work by night to his son in Switzerland. In Karlsruhe he had been able to make some small savings, and a few friends gave him assistance. The German emperor, though his majesty thought his task hopeless, sent him a sum of money. At last the clock, however, was finished, but the constructor had no funds for the case. On this occasion a parish priest came forward with generous and unselfish help, and the project was completed.

It is claimed that this clock is as wonderful for its artistic beauty and workmanship as for its ingenious mechanical arrangements. It is inclosed within glass, so that its every movement can be seen. It consists of 2,200 parts, 112 of which are wheels. Every detail is the watchmaker's own handiwork. The clock indicates the seconds, minutes, hours, dates, the days of the week, month, and the seasons of the year, the pictures of the signs of the zodiac, the sun, moon and stars, and the rising and setting, as well as the exact position of the celestial bodies. It shows, besides, the moon phases, all the eclipses of the sun and moon. Its calendar, it is urged, will last forever, with minute accuracy. At the beginning of the year it fixes by itself the statements of the astronomical practitioners in explanation of the everlasting calendar, as well as Easter, and the changeable festival days for the coming year. A glass ball, representing the spherical globe exactly, shows the movements and positions of the planets Mercury, Venus, earth and moon, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus.

The work is beautified by over 100 movable pictures and figures. Every quarter of an hour the figure of a guardian angel appears on the left side of the principal field. The striking of the quarter is done by two angels, standing in the second recess on the left, while in the sixth recess two figures at a time, representing the four ages of men, are changing alternately. On the right side of the principal field the angel of death advances, pointing with his scythe to the dial plate. When the full hour strikes the center angel of the second recess appears, holding an hourglass, while the angel on the right side above is sounding a trumpet. Under the roof an allegorical figure represents symbolically the right season of the year, while above in the principal field the guiding star of the year appears. On the left side of the cabinet stands a cock, which, five minutes before noon beats its wings, stoops its neck, opens its beak, and crows three times.

When the picture shows "spring" there appears a cuckoo above; with the season "summer" a quail comes forth on the left side, both calling seven times. When the picture "autumn" appears a bull lying at the feet of the evangelist St. Luke roars, and when "winter" is indicated a lion, which lies close to St. Mark, raises its voice. Every time the clock strikes 12, Christ, bending his head, appears with his 12 apostles, and a monk, standing in the portal below, rings his "ave."

The work contains also a small chime, which plays five minutes after the striking of an "even" hour, the melodies changing and each lasting one minute. This work has 12 little bells, and on the roller there are 997 pins, which make the music.

Now that the patient worker has finished his task, he has been unable to find anyone to buy it from him.

The Chicago board of local improvements has decided to use creosoted block for pavements in the city. Different kinds of material for paving were looked into by the board, but the decision was in favor of the wood. The first order for this kind of pavement will aggregate about 15 miles of streets to be paved.

## NEWS OF MISSOURI

### ALL SORTS OF THINGS CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES.

General Happenings Throughout the State Prepared for Perusal by Busy Readers.

A St. Louis special says: Coal and wood will be barred as fuel from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Oil from Texas will be piped to the engine-rooms of every plant on the grounds and in this way smoke, dust, and ashes will be avoided. The main power plant will be one of the largest in the world, and, instead of being housed in a remote part of the grounds, will be made a central attraction of the machinery exhibit. The central power house will supply energy for all the illuminations, intramural railways, exhibit machines, pumps, cascades, fire and water supplies. It will have a capacity of over 15,000 kilowatts, or more than 31,000 horse power, a capacity that represents more than the combined powers of all electric and motor establishments now in operation in St. Louis. Bids for this plant will be taken for individual units of 1,000 kilowatts and for the entire plant. Henry Rustin has opened the electrical construction office of the fair.

### Wreck Victim Was Wealthy.

Kansas City, Mo.: George W. Youmans, killed in the Wahash wreck at Seneca, Mich., was a well-known building and paving contractor, and a member of the board of public works of Kansas City. He erected many of the large buildings in Kansas City and has held heavy contracts throughout the southwest. Mr. Youmans was the father of Frank E. Youmans, a well-known young broker, who was arrested recently in Detroit on a charge of embezzlement. Mr. Youmans was engaged on a big contract in Texas at the time of his son's arrest, and had arrived in Kansas City and shortly proceeded east. He intended, he said, to persuade his son to return to Missouri and face the charge. Mr. Youmans was 55 years old. He leaves a widow in Kansas City.

### Missouri in Brief.

At Kansas City: Sarah B. Lester, aged 5, daughter of a well known merchant, was burned to death recently while attending a birthday party at the residence of J. D. Riddell, late general freight agent of the Memphis road. With other children she was playing with birthday candles when her dress caught fire. Mrs. J. D. Riddell was seriously burned while trying to extinguish the flames.

John Hill, an engineer, and A. D. Robinson of Joplin, were killed by the explosion of a boiler at the Ida zinc mining plant, three miles northwest of that city. Robinson was visiting the plant.

Chief of Police Kiely of St. Louis received a telegram from Rev. M. G. Coleman of Pana, Ill., asking for information of the whereabouts of Thos. J. Smith, missing city clerk of Pana. A man who gave the name of Thomas F. Smith, a clerk from Pana, was found lying in the street last Thursday night in a semi-conscious condition. He was treated at the city dispensary and sent to the Four Courts, where he was held for the night. Next morning he was discharged.

A fire destroyed a two-story brick building owned by Zarn & Wells of Platte City. A building owned by William Davis was also burned. The losses on buildings and stock is about \$3,000. Insurance \$2,500.

Wesley Gann, constable of Center township, and William Little had an exciting experience with chicken thieves about 3 o'clock Thursday morning in South Park. Shots were exchanged and Constable Gann believes that he wounded one of the thieves. He himself was wounded by being struck over the left eye with a shotgun. He received a serious wound. The thieves escaped.

L. C. Williams, the negro editor of the Kansas City Observer, is dead at a local hospital from the effects of a stab wound received in a fight with another negro. Williams' brains were penetrated with a pair of shears.

At Duluth the Minnesota Log and Timber company has been formed with W. H. Cook, president; William O'Brien, its capital is \$100,000 and its intents are to do business along the line of the Duluth, Virginia & Rainy River road, now under construction to the northern region. The company expects to build mills, perhaps one at Duluth and others along the road, and to manufacture timber owned and controlled by kindred interests.

Unusual warmth has prevailed in the Arctic regions this year, and consequently an enormous number of icebergs has been set free and driven to the middle of the Atlantic. The reports of various transatlantic steamer captains state that their vessels have met with dozens of icebergs, some over 100 feet high.

A Chinese manuscript lately discovered in the Paris library proves the startling fact that anesthetics were used in China 1,700 years ago. A certain concoction, it states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which rendered the patient unconscious. The anesthetic was a simple preparation of hemp.

The German millionaire Jakob Plant, who died in Nice last February, left the greater part of \$2,000,000 for charitable purposes and institutions in Berlin, Hamburg and Saxon cities. The Tageblatt names more than three dozen institutions in Berlin alone which were remembered by him.